

THE FIRST PICTURE actually showing the center point of the towers of the Tramway in relationship to the Upper Station (terminus). The spots were located for this picture by Tom McKenzie, chief engineer for Tudor Engineering company, Tramway engineers. Each one of the high tower locations will have a heliport nearby at which men can be landed to work on the individual tower.

Modern Wonder In the Building

By FRED C. WEIGEL

That string of towers and cables to go up the hillside is nothing common, even in a world where new amazements confront us daily.

For centuries the world has looked to the past and held in respect and acclaim the Seven Wonders of the World, now gone because of earthquake, war or time.

The Seven Wonders — Pyramids of Egypt, Hanging Gardens of Babylon, Phidias' Statue of Senus, Temple at Ephesus, Tomb of Mausolus, Colossus of Rhodes, and the Pharos of Alexander — are almost all destroyed with only the Pyramids still standing (not in their original state), and fragments of the Tomb of Mausolus enshrined in the British Museum.

New One

A true Wonder of the World is being constructed in Palm Springs today — the Mt. San Jacinto Aerial Tramway — reaching from the floor of the desert to 8,316 feet, almost to the peak of San Jacinto.

The Tramway, the longest double-reversible tram in the world, will cost approximately \$7,500,000, including money for promotion for the first two years.

The construction of the aerial tramway will take two years, to complete the road to the bottom terminal, build the five towers, the bottom terminal building, and the top terminal building, and the stringing of the track cables as well as the pulling cables.

Clear Obstacles

Stakes, flags and the curves of the catenary have been set in prospectus, and engineers are planning on the clearance of obstacles now in the way of the cables or tramway cars. The base of the towers are marked and temporary heliports have been established at each of the five towers.

United Helicopter, charged with the lifting of thousands of tons of materials to the top of Mt. San Jacinto, in two weeks carried a

total of more than 200 tons of crushed rock and sand to the building site on top of the mountain.

The construction camp has been built in Long Valley, and a trail to the top terminus is almost completed from the camp.

Race Snow

The crews are now making test drillings for the foundations of the terminus, and survey crews are working daily staking out the points of the footings for the five towers.

L. E. Dixon Company has been fighting time to get all possible completed before the snow starts falling on the site, closing out construction crews at the high altitude.

In the Chino cone, road building equipment, operated by E. L. Yeager Co., has cut a swath almost to the lower terminus, and today is cutting the probably site of the first parking lot.

The entire project is being directed from the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority's office at completed before the snow starts Thomas T. Mackenzie of the Tudor Engineering Company. He has a desk piled high with plans, maps, pictures and correspondence.

Careful Engineering

On 11-by-14 inch cards the engineer has pasted small pictures together showing the terrain of each tower, and other pictures show the alignment of the cables, indicating the places where rocks protrude into the alignment of ravel for the cable and cars.

So carefully has the engineering job been done (and it is not yet completed) that almost every rock and rock formation has been carefully noted and photographed.

This is just the start of America's Wonder of the World. It has a long way to go before the first car leaves the lower station and travels up the mountain, and slides into the upper terminus, transporting people to a virgin recreational area for snow sports or cool relaxation.

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MR. SAM DEAD

Gem Burglary Of \$67,000

Burglary at Thunderbird Last Night Brings in FBI Agents

A Thunderbird cottage was burglarized of \$67,000 worth of jewelry last night.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have joined Indio Sheriffs Deputies in the search for the burglar who broke into the fairway bungalow and robbed three visitors from Santa Barbara.

Here to play in the Women's tournament at Thunderbird, the women who were robbed were Mrs. Emily Wax De Ware, M. Frand Breiting, and Margaret Jane Smith, all staying in unit one at the Country Club.

A total of 19 pieces were reported to investigators as missing, including a star sapphire ring valued at \$15,000, a diamond brooch and necklace valued at \$15,000 and an emerald-cut diamond ring worth \$10,000.

Sheriff's deputies said they were notified of the burglary about 3:45 last night, just a few minutes before the start of the awards dinner at the clubhouse.

Palm Springs, which a year ago was plagued with jewel burglaries, has had only one in the area this year — a \$25,000 burglary of the Edwin Johnson bungalow at the Racquet Club — two weeks ago.

Bandits Shoot, Rob Service Station Man

INDIO — Local police officers have issued all-points radio and teletype bulletins for the capture of two bandits who shot and robbed a service station attendant here last night.

Service station assistant Preston Brooks, 55, was shot after two men came to his station at Highway 111 and Highway 99 brandishing a revolver, then fled in terror after Brooks, wounded in the left arm, grabbed his gun from behind the counter and fired "four or five shots" at the fleeing men.

Indio police said they were searching for two men described as "transient types" both between 20 and 30 years of age and dressed in faded Levi's and light colored shirts. They were last seen headed toward Palm Springs on Highway 111 in a 1950 or 1952 grey Plymouth.

Brooks, in relating the events up to the robbery and shooting, told officers that the two men had come to the station and "hung around" several minutes before purchasing a candy bar.

He said he opened the cash drawer and the tallest bandit pulled an automatic, pointed it at him and said, "This is a stickup."

The bandits obtained about \$40 from the cash drawer and then Brooks said he noticed the tall man starting to pull the trigger. The gun "was pointed at my chest and I turned and caught the bullet high in the left arm," explained the victim.

The suspects fled, and as they did so, Brooks ran to the counter and grabbed his gun and fired after them.

Gourmet Sale

Palm Springs City of Hope chapter today reminded residents that the organization's Gourmet Sale at 326 North Palm Canyon Drive, a benefit for a worthy cause, will continue until 9 p.m. and if necessary, will be open again tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Tempting food delicacies are on sale for enjoyment on the premises, or to take home for every meal from breakfast to dinner and in-between snacks.



CAPS OF WELCOME were presented this morning by Mayor Frank Bogert to, from left, Frank Walter, chief engineer and director of product for Plymouth-Valiant, and Robert M. Rodger, chief engineer and director of product for Chrysler Imperial. Both the Detroit, Mich., men were in town for the gruelling road test in Palm Canyon.

Drunk Congolese Kill 13 Italians

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Thirteen Italian airmen were killed and their bodies were hacked to pieces by drunken, mu-

Master Plan For Parks On Agenda

The city park and recreation board scheduled a 4:30 p.m. meeting today in city hall, to discuss a six-point agenda including a parks master plan.

The meeting, headed by Herb Esbitt, chairman, will hear a plan for trail path acquisition presented by Richard Coleman, planning director. Dr. Bernard Poliak, member of the park and recreation board, will present a report on negotiations with a possible donor for a park site adjacent to the planned new section two elementary school in the north portion of town.

Other agenda items include a study of moves to preserve canyon areas, a report from Howard Haddock, recreation director, on Tamarisk Park signs, and miscellaneous items.

Airliners Collide

BOSTON (UPI) — A dozen persons were injured, none seriously, when two airliners collided on the ground at Logan International Airport late Wednesday.

A New York-bound National Airlines DC6B, with 30 persons aboard, collided with an inbound Northeast Airlines turbo-prop Viscount at the intersection of two runways.

WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Variable cloudiness today through Friday. Winds locally 25 to 35 miles per hour at times. Cooler days and slightly cooler tonight. High temperatures today 68 to 75.

Yesterday's high in Palm Springs was 70, low, 42, humidity, 21 per cent.

Democratic Chief Dies Of Cancer

Sam Rayburn Held Power Second Only To the President

BONHAM, Tex. (UPI)—Mr. Sam is dead.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, second only to the President in the power he wielded, died peacefully at 4:20 a.m. PST today in a hospital bed in his hometown of Bonham. He was 79.

Cancer that had spread through his body paralyzed part of his respiratory system. He slipped from a deep sleep into death without pain. With his death came disclosure that he had known since Sept. 27 that he had cancer. There never was any hope.

President Kennedy led the nation in mourning for the man who served 48 years in the House, longer than any other congressman in history and 16 years as speaker, twice as long as any of his predecessors.

The body probably will lie in state Friday and Saturday in the Sam Rayburn Library, built to hold mementoes of his half-century career.

The President said the nation has lost "a devoted servant and an unflinching friend." Republicans cast aside rivalries to praise the memory of the man known as Mr. Democrat.

The funeral will be held at 11:30 a.m. PST Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Bonham, which seats about 1,000 persons. He will be buried in the Rayburn plot in Willow Wild Cemetery.

The man who became an institution in his lifetime died in a ground floor room of Risser Hospital in Bonham, 90 miles north-east of Dallas. He came home Oct. 31 to die among his friends and neighbors, as he had wished.

Dr. Joe Risser, his physician and friend, gave this description of his death.

"At 6:20 a.m. (4:20 a.m. PST) Mr. Sam passed away. He died quietly. His respiration stopped. His heart continued to beat for four minutes. There was no evidence of pain lines in his face.

Breathing Muscles Paralyzed "He seemed as one in sleep. The cause of death was a paralysis of the breathing muscles in the central respiratory system. The respiratory center of the brain ceased to function."

It was, Dr. Risser said, "a very easy death."

In the House of Representatives, Rayburn probably will be succeeded as speaker by Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts. McCormack has been his understudy 10 years.

To Visit Nasser

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—India's Premier Jawaharlal Nehru will make a special overnight stop in Cairo on his way home from Mexico to talk with Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, aides said today.



No Stand by Chamber Board On 1-Way Issue

No definite stand on the question of one-way streets for Palm Springs was taken at the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce board meeting this morning.

The board heard adverse recommendations from its road committee, read by chairman Francis Crocker, from its retail merchants committee by Ed McCoubrey, and from the Hotel and Apartment Owners Association by Sherman Dickinson. In addition, many letters from individual hotel owners were read.

Suggestions from the various groups and individuals included a trade with the State of Indiana Avenue for Palm Canyon Drive as Highway 111, and a bypass down Vista Chino with an overpass to be constructed at Date Palm Avenue.

All the directors present acknowledged the traffic problem which confronts downtown Palm Springs, but all agreed that any board action should have more study. Among the suggestions was one which would have the city council appoint a traffic commission to deal with the traffic problem in the city as a whole.

One hundred sixty inquiries from other cities and states have been received since the first chamber advertising appeared in early November. Everett Ball of the Ball Advertising Agency reported. He described this early and large response as "unprecedented." The Board was shown the entire advertising schedule reaching in all over 13 million newspaper circulation throughout the country and carrying through January. The program had been arranged through the chamber advertising committee and the Ball Agency to fit the city allocation of \$14,000 for the year.

In other actions the chamber board tabled a request to demand a Public Utilities Commission hearing on local telephone rates, asked for by Isadore Eisen and supported the city council in its denial of the request of the City of Beaumont to share in the cost of a railroad overpass there.

Chamber President Joel Stone presided at the well-attended regular Board meeting.

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CAMP IN LONG VALLEY is pictured here, showing the temporary buildings which have been set up for construction crews. This time of year the temperature on top drops to 20 degrees at night. Everything in this camp, including such heavy equipment as bulldozers, was lifted by helicopter.

'Quiet Fight' Brings Police For Arrest

A Banning couple were apprehended at approximately 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at Camino Roma and Indian Avenue after they allegedly used trimming shears and a broken bottle in what they described as a "little misunderstanding."

Peter Jackson, 36, 643 S. 22nd St., Banning, and his 43-year-old wife, Flossie, were found in a quiet family fight in the street after residents reported a disturbance. The shears and bottle were on the ground. Jackson had a small cut in the top of his head, his wife's bleeding cut on a left hand finger.

Jackson explained his wife had hit him with the bottle, and he had knocked her down. He added it was all over when officers arrived.

Officers, not convinced and noting a cloth-wrapped loaded .38 calibre revolver under the driver's seat of the couple's vehicle, arrested the pair. Jackson, charged with public fighting and a concealed weapon, was placed in custody with \$210 bail; his wife's bail was set at \$105.

Mink Stolen From Back of Occupied Chair

Police are looking today for a natural silver-blue mink cape which disappeared from the back of the chair of its owner in the banquet room of a hotel, while the owner leaned forward a few inches from the \$475 fur.

Mrs. Vivian Weikert, Oakland, reported the cape was missing from the back of her chair after she and her husband spent an evening in a banquet room at the Riviera Hotel. Both Weikerts told officers they had not left their chairs during the evening.

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THESE LOVELIES will vie for the crown of Queen of the Cathedral City Cactus Jumpers Jamboree, starting today in the community. Left to right are Patti Patane, June Larrieu, Cheryl Snedeker, Marcy King, Sandy Lee, and Claudia Lewis. The queen contest closes at noon Friday and the winner will be crowned at the show Saturday night. (Ellis Photo)

Macapagal Victory in Philippines Declared

MANILA (UPI) — The Liberal party today formally claimed victory for Vice President Diosdado Macapagal in his election bid to unseat Nacionalista incumbent Carlos P. Garcia as president of the Philippines. Garcia doggedly refused to concede defeat.

"There is no longer any doubt as to the outcome of the presidential elections," said Ferdinand Marcos, Liberal party campaign manager, late this afternoon.

"The people through their ballot have spoken and expressed their desire for a change of leadership."

Earlier today, a Manila news-

paper prematurely published Macapagal's victory statement.

Macapagal, vice president under Garcia for the past four years, distributed his statement to newsmen Wednesday for use only after Garcia conceded.

But with most of the vote from Tuesday's presidential election tallied unofficially, and Macapagal holding an apparently unbeatable lead, the Manila Evening News published his victory statement calling for "a better life for the masses of our people."

The Manila Times and Manila Morning News previously had proclaimed Macapagal the winner.

An Evening News reporter said it published the statement to force a concession from the 65-year-old Garcia.

Weather

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Prec.
Boston	38	39	
Chicago	52	48	.32
Denver	33	13	1.01
Detroit	47	45	.54
Fairbanks	42	13	
Fort Worth	60	42	.28
Kansas City	48	39	1.97
Los Angeles	66	55	
Miami	79	73	
New Orleans	82	59	.79
Oakland	58	49	
Oklahoma City	49	38	.79
Phoenix	66	42	
Salt Lake City	36	27	.30
San Diego	66	58	
San Francisco	60	52	
Seattle	43	29	
Washington	63	51	
Yuma	76	48	

ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of the year with 45 more to follow in 1961. Today is Oklahoma Statehood Day.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1864, Gen. William Sherman started his celebrated "march to the sea" during the American Civil War.

In 1914, the 12 federal reserve banks were opened formally in accordance with the Glass-Steagall bill passed in 1913 to "...establish a more effective supervision of banking in the United States."

Rembrandt Goes At \$2.3 Million

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Metropolitan Museum of New York carried off the art auction prize of all time Wednesday night by buying a renowned Rembrandt portrait for \$2.3 million at a sale that smashed the world's price records for paintings.

Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer," painted in 1653 for an equivalent of \$7,800, was one of 24 old masters from the collection of the late New York advertising tycoon Alfred W. Erickson and Mrs. Erickson. The paintings were sold at Parkebnet Auction Galleries in

35 minutes for a total of \$4,679,250, about \$1.5 million more than their estimated value.

The sale brought more than twice the previous world auction record of \$2,186,800 for an art collection of any size.

The Rembrandt, which got an opening bid of \$1 million, brought more than twice the price ever paid for a single painting, sold either at auction or privately. The late Andrew Mellon's purchase of Raphael's "Alba Madonna" from the Soviet government for \$1.1 million in 1931 was the previous world record.

Another painting in the Erickson sale, "The Reader" by the French 18th Century artist, Fragonard, also broke the world auction record for a single painting. It was purchased by banker and art patron Chester Dale, acting for the National Gallery in Washington, for \$875,000.

The sale proved that old masters of the highest quality still outsell the French impressionists and modernists that have set most of the auction records since World War II.

Programs End Dedication Rites

Special dedication services of the new sanctuary and chapel of the Community Church of Palm Springs will be concluded Friday evening with a message by Dr. Charles Ainley, missionary from Guatemala.

Tonight the young people, including junior high, high school and young adults will have a banquet with the Rev. Don Moomaw as the speaker. Mr. Moomaw will be remembered as the UCLA All-American football star. Adults who wish to hear the program tonight and Friday are invited to come at 7:30.

All members and friends are invited to join in a covered dish dinner on Friday evening, commencing at 6:30 promptly. A committee will serve coffee but each family should bring its own table service and a dish to share in the meal.

Cocktail Hour Enriches City

The City of Palm Springs is \$6,024 richer because of the cocktail hour and in-between libations for thirsty citizens.

That sum was allocated the city by the department of Alcoholic Beverage Control as its six-month share of the annual fees and payments by holders of alcoholic beverage licenses here.

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)
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	Yesterday	Today
	Closing	2 p.m.
Chrysler	50 1/2	49 1/4
Ling - Temco - Vought	26 1/2	27 1/4
General Electric	78 1/2	78 3/4
United Artists	34 1/2	33 1/2
Union Carbide	131 1/2	131
Texas Instrument	113	116
Texaco	53 1/2	54 1/2
Studebaker - Packard	10 1/2	11 1/4
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Varion Associates	46 1/2	46 1/2

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Relief, Rescue Operations in Mexico Start

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos sent Defense Minister Agustin Olachea Aviles today to take charge of relief and rescue operations in the storm-battered Pacific Coast state of Guerrero, where estimates of possible deaths ran as high as 500.

An official count of 290 bodies recovered was released by the office of Gen. Alvaro Garcia Taboada, commander of the 27th Military Zone in Acapulco who has headed relief operations for victims of the hurricane that struck last weekend.

Other authorities and rescue squads, however, said mud-covered communities would probably yield many more corpses.

In some places, survivors had buried storm victims before tolls arrived, so the full toll may never be known.

At least 10 communities ranging in population from 200 to 2,500 persons were practically wiped out by flash floods set off by 10 days of steady rain preceding the hurricane and by the downpours accompanying the storm itself.

Meg, Son Fine

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret and her 13-day old son are "fit and well," according to Clarence House sources.

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EDITH EDDY WARD, Palm Desert's first lady of real estate, presents Don McNeilly, Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce manager, a novel Christmas card in the form of a negotiable check. The unique check, decorated by a balloon-like Santa Claus, is for \$186. That's the loss Palm Desert sustained in staging its 8th annual homecoming party recently. Miss Ward's \$186 donation is her way of saying Merry Christmas to the town so close to her heart.

Prison Sit-Down Hope of Settlement Threatened

OSSINING, N.Y. (UPI)—New tension in the cell blocks today threatened the hope of settling a massive "sit-in strike with room service" by almost all of Sing Sing Prison's 1,747 convicts.

There was no violence in the strike which started Wednesday morning when prisoners refused to leave their cells to back demands for guaranteed time off for good behavior.

But Warden Wilfred Denno said tension rose with the transfer Wednesday night of two prisoners,

described as "agitators," to a segregated building.

Officials had hoped for a break today in the strike. They were uncertain, however, over the results of a meeting between 35 inmates and state correction commissioner Paul D. McGinnis.

McGinnis said the prisoners "reacted favorably" but at the night meal 1,451 prisoners still refused to leave their cells and dinner was brought to them.

The prisoners, who also were served breakfast and lunch by guards, listened to radios through special headsets, read, chatted or just sat around instead of working.

There was one major drawback for inmates, Denno said that "a prisoner will lose one day of good behavior for each three days he participates in the sit-in."

Rare Disease in San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI)—County health officials were puzzled today about why two people were infected with rare diseases for this county—sleeping sickness and "Q" fever.

Dr. Merle E. Cosand, county health officer, said the sleeping sickness case near Ontario was the second in county history. The other one occurred 15 years ago.

It was believed the "Q" fever which struck a victim near Fontana may have been brought here by infected dust carried by recent windstorms.

The fever generally is found in livestock. It also can be transmitted by drinking milk from an infected cow.

Anti-Communist Crusade Set For 29 Palms

TWENTYNINE PALMS — An anti-communist crusade will be conducted here Saturday at the Oasis School multipurpose room at 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m.

The crusade is being sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans organization, according to a spokesman from that group.

Guest speakers are scheduled to be Dr. John R. Lechner of the Americanism Educational League, Los Angeles, and Matt Cvetic, who authored "I was a Communist for the FBI" series in the Saturday Evening Post.

The Rev. Dave Robinson of the Palms Southern Baptist Church said that the church organizations and business leaders in Twenty-nine Palms are in support of this Anti-Communist meeting.

International Youth Head Talks to Rotary

"My Country, New Zealand," was described to Palm Springs Rotarians as "A welfare state with the world's best hunting and fishing," by Charles H. Taylor, Rotary International Youth Committee chairman from Christchurch, New Zealand.

Taylor gave a capsule history of his country from the original Maori settlement through the Captain Cook expeditions and the British colonization to its present day population of two and a half million.

Social government in New Zealand not only embraces governmental ownership and operation of utilities, but runs through socialized medicine and a liberal social security program, according to Taylor. He described it as "working well now but I don't know how long we can afford it with a growing population."

All game in the island was imported, Taylor said, but deer for example have grown so numerous that a bounty is paid for killing them. Trout run to 25 pounds in the lakes and marlin to 750 pounds offshore.

Taylor has been a member of



CHARLES TAYLOR

the Rotary Club of Christchurch since 1934, is a past president of that club, and he has served Rotary International as director, district governor, and as committee member. For 1960-62, he is chairman of the youth committee of Rotary International.

Resort Reports

Another boy

... was the word received by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Graettinger Wednesday from their son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Graettinger of Hinsdale, Ill. The grandson weighed nine pounds, three ounces on arrival and has been named George Douglas. He has four brothers.

Starting his

... seventh year of operation in Palm Springs Nov. 15 was William L. Silverman, whose Upholstery Center has provided furnishings for some of the biggest and most widely known clubs and hotels in the resort area. He said he's combining the celebration with a belated Thanksgiving family gathering at the home of his son, Louis Silverman, in Pacific Palisades.

Returning here

... from their Corona del Mar home, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller helped celebrate the largest October sales record in the history of the Franklin Life Insurance Co. Miller, local resident manager of the firm, said sales gained 11 per cent over the previous month. Company is headed by Charles E. Becker, Palm Springs winter resident, who celebrated his 65th birthday Monday.

Seattle University

... has dedicated the Thomas J. Bannan Building of Physical Sciences and Engineering to a prominent Seattlite and long-time winter resident of Palm Springs, in "grateful recognition of his long and gracious service to Seattle University and its community, as a distinguished industrialist." The building was built through public subscription.

Leaving the Spa

... area soon is Jan Lotz, who has served as assistant

Cleaner Air Found Now

PALM DESERT — Afternoon trash burning hours have resulted in noticeable reductions in air pollution in this desert resort town, Don McNeilly, chamber of commerce manager, reported.

"We are delighted with the strong support of people who have complied with the new county regulations here for burning from 4 to 7 p.m.," McNeilly said. He explained that former burning hours were from 9 a.m. to noon, resulting in "day-long smoke in the area, under certain atmospheric conditions."

Israeli Judges Reach Decision on Eichmann

JERUSALEM (UPI)—The three Israeli judges who tried Adolf Eichmann on charges of slaughtering six million Jews appeared today to have reached a verdict. Teams of English, French and German translators have been asked to stand by. The judgment, reportedly about 300 pages long, is expected to be stenciled in Hebrew beginning next week.

It was believed the court finished writing it out, or only minor additions to make. Members held several meetings this week to discuss reconvening it was learned Wednesday night. The Israeli press has predicted the verdict will be read in court Dec. 4, but a court official said Wednesday no date has been set.



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ELIOT LEE GROSSMAN, back row center, stands between his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grossman, on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah party, held at the Holiday Inn. Seated, from left, are Eliot's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Howard Brezin; his sister, Janine Grossman; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jack Grossman of Chicago.

Party Honors Bar Mitzvah

On the day following his 13th birthday, when he became a Bar Mitzvah (Son of the Commandments) at Temple Isaiah, Eliot Lee Grossman was guest of honor at a Bar Mitzvah celebration, given by his parents, the Ed Grossmans, at Holiday Inn.

Motion pictures were taken of guests as they arrived in the private dining room, where the cocktail-buffet was held.

A book-shaped cake, decorated with the Star of David, the Sabbath Menorah and a bouquet of yellow flowers centered the buffet table.

Guests dined at individual tables, after filling their plates with seafood and chicken salads, fresh fruits and vegetables, salmon, gefilte fish, roast sirloin of beef, creamed peas and onions and au gratin potatoes.

Preceding dinner, the guest of honor gave the blessing and introduced Rabbi Joseph Hurwitz, who was seated at the head table with Mrs. Hurwitz, the hosts and their daughter, Janine, and Mmes. Howard Brezin and Jack Grossman, maternal and paternal grand mothers.

Following dinner, the host announced that the evening was one of triple Naches (joy), and individual cakes arrived for his wife's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Graber of Encino, who were with their two children and celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary, and Ted Land, who was celebrating his birthday.

Before cutting the cake, which

was served with punch, Eliot spoke of his faith and thanked his parents and all those who had made his Bar Mitzvah possible.

Present on the joyous occasion were: Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Rosoff, Lew Levy, A. L. Levin, Jack Abrams, Hyman Walders, Ben Litoff, Fred Lyons, Louis Richman, Isadore Becker, John Chernus, Irwin Matloff, William Colson, Patrick Raymond, Barney Miller, Ted Land and Zachary Pitts.

Also: Messrs. and Mmes. William Bronstein, Arthur Hersh, Everett Richey, Paul Needelman, Sam Black, Al Boyer, Kenneth Hyams, Mario Martins, Ted Mandinach, Bob Mancel, Sam Fischer, Sol Bossel, Louis Brewster, Saul Ruskin, Leo Hirsch, Dave Gilner and Mort Rosenbau.

And: Mmes. Joseph Steelman, Marie Horwit, Abe Heller, Jacob Glaser, Jack Gholstin, Tillie Rosenbaum, Arlene Harris, Rose

Wine Program At Staff Club

Wives of Marine Staff Noncommissioned Officers and their guests were treated to a special program on the serving and using of wines at their luncheon today.

Bill Otis of the Paul Masson Vineyards presented the program at the Staff Club, followed by a spaghetti lunch.

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CELEBRATING their 18th anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hiltz Jr., who are pictured at Desert Air Hotel, where he is general manager. (W. Lee Wenzlick Photo)

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Bazaar and Luncheon Tomorrow

The Women's Association of the Cathedral City Community Church will hold its annual bazaar and luncheon on Friday, Nov. 17, at the church, 38-088 Chuperosa Lane, providing an opportunity for early Christmas shopping.

The women have been working for several months doing handiwork for the bazaar, which opens at 10 a.m., with the luncheon served at 12:30.

Mrs. Toby Alldredge is luncheon chairman, and Ruth St. Clair, general chairman of the bazaar. Reservations may be made by calling the church office or Mrs. Alldredge.

Sheriff Speaks To GOP Women

Riverside County Sheriff Joe Rice presented the film "Operation Abolition" and spoke on Americanism, when over 75 members and guests of the Desert Four Republican Women's Club, Federated attended a luncheon-meeting at Shadow Mountain Club.

Mrs. Thomas R. Campbell, president, welcomed the group and introduced Rev. Dean Miller and his wife, Carol. An invocation, lead by the Reverend, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Stanley Moore ended her talk on "Public Action" by stating: "Stand for something, lest we fall for everything."

During a short business meeting, it was decided to change Desert Four meeting dates to the first Thursday of each month. Next meeting will be held Dec. 7



DESERT TEAM PLAYERS, representing five country clubs, gathered at Thunderbird for the season's second meeting. Pictured, here from left, are Mrs. H. Winston of Bermuda Dunes; Mrs. Al La Pierre of Indian Wells; Mrs. Russell Chace

of Eldorado; Mrs. Alfred Berkman of Bermuda Dunes, chairman; Mrs. Nate Blank of Tamarisk; and Mrs. Dale Klemp of Thunderbird, major. Except for the chairman and major, all women pictured are team captains. (Partridge Photo)

Social and Club Calendar

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates)

November 16
Opti-Mrs., pre-Thanksgiving Dinner Party, Lido Hotel, 7 p.m.
Back to School, High School PTA, auditorium, 7 p.m.

Desert Cities Council of Beta Sigma Phi, Security First National, 8 p.m.

November 17
P.S. Camera Club, Security First National, 8 p.m.

November 18
P.S. Pathfinders, Thunderbird,

10:30 a.m.
Playhouse Guild, style show luncheon, El Mirador, noon.

Joint D.A.R. meeting, Indian Wells Hotel, Palm Desert, 12:30 p.m.
Desert Press Club, dinner, Biltmore.

November 19
Mission California Council, Beta Sigma Phi, breakfast, Riviera, 10 a.m.

P.S. Business Women's Club, lun-

cheon, Town & Country, noon.

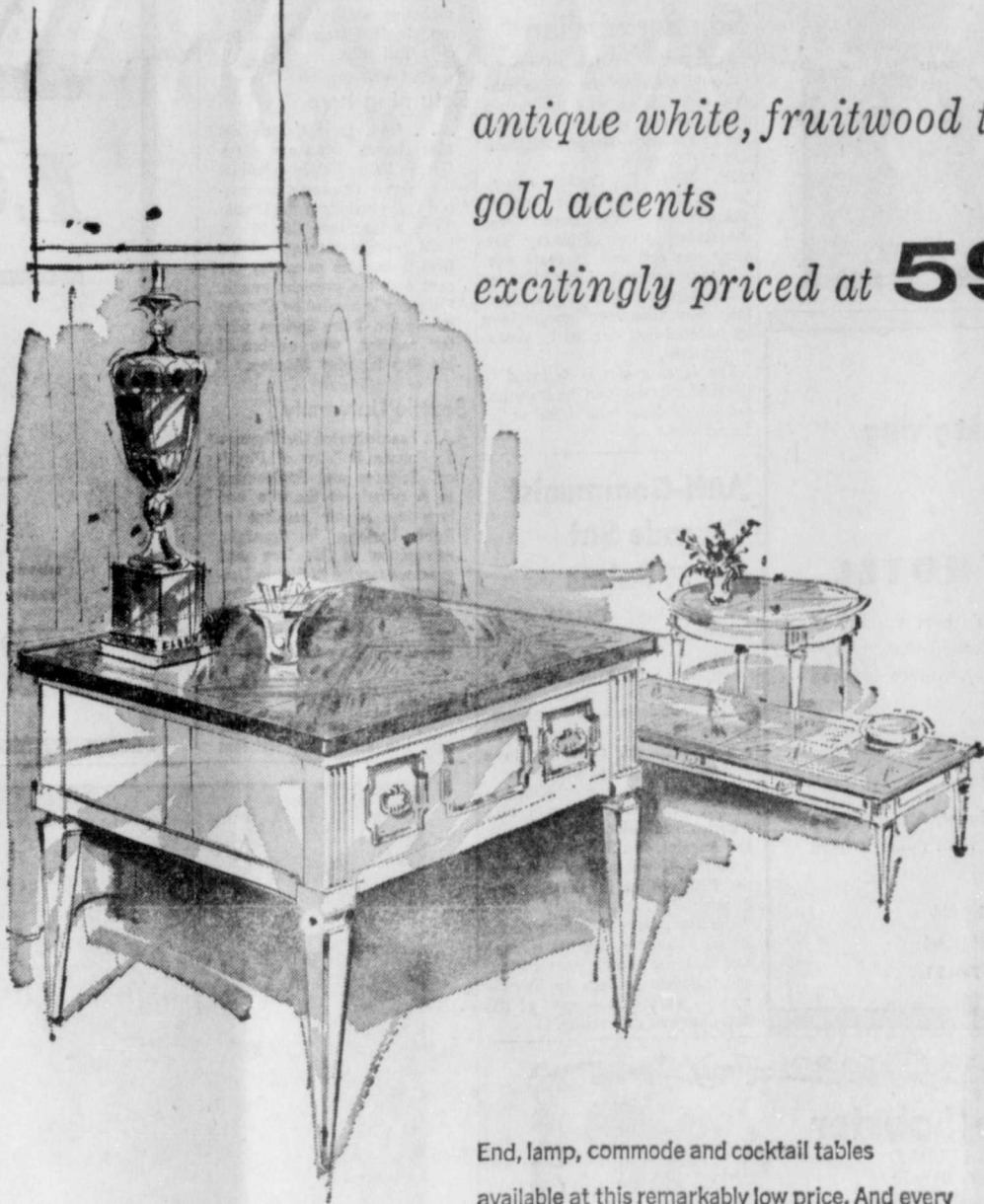
November 20
Contemporary Exhibit of paintings, 816 N. Palm Canyon Dr., 5-9 p.m.

P.S. Business Women's Club, Thanksgiving dinner, 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Club, Escorts Night, clubhouse, 8 p.m.

November 21
Kiwanis Club, Chi Chi, noon.
Soroptimist Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

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TOYS ON THE RIVIERA TRAIN symbolize WAIF's interest in the projected Community Day Nursery, for which they have assumed the responsibility of operating costs, and the women pictured are currently hard at work on WAIF's annual fashion show to raise money. Half of the funds raised by WAIF benefit go to their local project and half to their international adoption program. Left to right, they are Mrs. Glenn Austin, president; Mrs. Lee Walls, Mrs. Gwynne Hurrell, luncheon-style show chairman, and Mrs. Carl Schooss, publicity chairman.

International

Costumes Will Open Show

An international as well as a desert flavor will mark the WAIF's International fashion show luncheon to be held in the Mediterranean Room at the Riviera Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 25.

The noontime benefit is being staged by Robinsons Palm Springs and in addition to their "from swimming pool to ballroom" fashions, the show will open with a dramatic showing of international fashions, from a collection personally selected from around the world by Robinsons' Manager Miss Bernice Woodard. She will personally commentate the show.

"Truly fabulous" is the way Miss Woodard describes the glamorous Robinson fashions. A number of creations are being flown here from New York and will be

previewed at this benefit. Included are spectacular ballgowns from famed designers Estevez and Pauline Trigere and unique Italian imports by Tina Lesser. Shown also will be gowns from the collection of Helen Rose, Adele Simpson, Larry Aldridge and Howard Greer. Imported knits and outstanding sportswear are other features of the show.

Professional models will be used to present the Robinson fashions, while desert residents will model the costumes of the world, wearing colorful attire from such fascinating countries as India, Thailand, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, and Jerusalem, to mention but a few of the romantic places visited by Miss Woodard in her search for authentic national costumes.

A preview includes the oriental beauty of a wedding kimono, the silver gleam of the Egyptian formal dress, the beauty of Queen Amalia of Greece's favorite dress, the striking colors of a Turkish shalvar, and the glamor of an Indian wedding sari.

Reservations, according to Mrs. E. Gwynne Hurrell, chairman of the WAIF event, may be made by calling reservation chairman Mrs. N. A. Von Kaesborg. Assisting Mrs. Von Kaesborg with reservations is her co-chairman Mrs. Leo Owen, while assisting Mrs. Hurrell as her co-chairman is Mrs. Donald McDermott.

Of special interest to men is the announcement that a whistle table, a popular feature at WAIF fashion shows, is being organized again this year, in charge, as whistle table chairman, is Miss Jan King. Any man wishing to join this table should contact Miss King or Mrs. Von Kaesborg. Proceeds from the fashion luncheon, which is sponsored by the Palm Springs Chapter of the World International Adoption Fund, will be divided equally between WAIF's Palm Springs project, the Community Day Nursery (Palm Springs WAIF has underwritten its annual upkeep) and the adoption program of WAIF International.



on the Sunny Side

with Sue Raymond

The Chamber of Commerce may be responsible for raising Palm Springs to golf-capital - of - the - world status, but Bob Levin has gone one better by promoting Palm Springs to country proportions.

While attending the Foreign Film Festival in San Francisco with his wife, Phyllis, a bearded Bob was approached by a wire service reporter and asked, "What country are you from, sir?" Naturally, Bob answered, "Palm Springs!"

Incidentally, Bob's brother, Irving, is Film Festival chairman.

If Washington Merry-go-rounder Drew Pearson remains true to style when he speaks at the high school next Tuesday evening, he will chuck protocol and be as un-diplomatic as he wishes when speaking of Washington Diplomacy.

He may have some enlightening things to say about the Presidential appointments, which I define as J. F. Kayola.

Joanne and Jerry Friedman were caught nameless Saturday, when she gave birth to a baby girl, when they were expecting a baby boy.

The wind must have cleared their heads of boy names and then suggested a girl name, because they named the 8 lb. 13 oz. baby Wendy Sue. (Wendy Sue is

the granddaughter of Leo and Anne Baker).

Speaking of wind, my three-year-old daughter, Tracy, came in from outdoors and announced it was wind-ing. She got her message over with an economy of words.

Is it not redundant to say the wind is blowing, when that is all that the wind does? And, should we not therefore say it is sand-ing, when the sand blows?

Another word I would suggest for Webster's use is postjudice, being the antonym of prejudice, and meaning an unfavorable opinion arrived at after careful investigation.

Jesse Stern says he's finally found the time to take a honeymoon trip with his bride, Edythe.

I'm wondering if what he's finally found is his courage. They are jetting to his wife's home town, Vancouver, B. C., where he will undergo the scrutiny of her large family.

Before leaving for Vancouver, the couple was honored with a champagne supper, which the Sol Kushners of North Hollywood hosted at the Riviera.

Heard Tex Kidwell put into words a very common early-morning feeling, when ordering coffee at Louise's.

Said Tex, "I'd like some coffee for my other eye."

Taking a holiday from their Malibu Holiday House of TV fame were Dudley and Ginny Murphy, who mixed real estate business with pleasure while weekending at Indian Wells with newly-elected Real Estate Board president Isabelle Cameron and her husband, Don.

Television's latest competition is the game which goes on bar-side in Jack London's Senate Lounge.

The mural behind the bar, which was done by Chris Ranes, caricatures famous personages engaged in conversation. Fun begins when customers try to identify the stars who are portrayed.

Names suggested for the game include: "Place the Face," "Spy the Eye," "Know the Nose" and "Pin the Chin."

To moderate the above game, I nominate Art Baker, of \$84 question fame. He's just purchased a P. S. home.

When Father Michael Nolan, new pastor of St. Theresa's called to introduce himself to the church editor (me), I noted his Irish brogue, and asked if being from Erin was a prerequisite to being at St. Theresa's.

"No," said Father Nolan, "my new assistant pastor, Father David Bailey, has a San Diego accent."



A CERTIFICATE of award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. David Margolius, center, in appreciation of the use of their Ambassador Hotel grounds for the City of Hope membership tea. Making the presentation is Tillie Rosenbaum, tea chairman, and, on left, is Dorothy Slatin, co-chairman. (Desert Sun Photo)

City of Hope Membership Entertained

Weeks of preparation and planning resulted in making the membership Champagne Brunch, which Palm Springs City of Hope staged at the Ambassador Hotel, a great success. President Fae Brezin welcomed the several hundred guests.

Guest of honor at the annual affair was Elsinore Machris, honorary president of the chapter. Dr. Melville Jacobs, director of the radiation department at Duarte, and principal speaker at the event spoke in glowing terms of the wonderful gift Mrs. Machris made to City of Hope, when she gave them the cobalt bomb and cesium ring. He said that over 2,000 patients have been treated with these units and described the total-body irradiation chamber, which is the first of its kind in the United States. He was introduced by Rose Walders, regional director of City of Hope.

Tillie Rosenbaum, chairman of the event, had arranged a pool-side fashion show, presented by Waltha Clarke and commented



HONORARY PRESIDENT of the Palm Springs Chapter City of Hope, Elsinore Machris, is shown with Dr. Melville Jacobs of City of Hope, who was the speaker at the membership tea. (Desert Sun Photo)

by Vicki Matloff Stearns, Long a supporter of City of Hope, Clarke sponsors the free Hawaiian trip for two, which will be given away on Feb. 25. Modeling the show were: Roz Bronstein, Sue Grossman, Barbara Pascua, Marg Wasserman.

Mrs. Herman Wittenberg, program chairman, presented Robert E. Webb, local baritone, who sang "If Ever I Would Leave You" from Camelot, and "Brother Will, Brother John."

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Palm Springs Debs and their mothers will be honored Sunday afternoon at a Mother-Daughter tea given at the home of Mrs. Lester Selig at 844 Mission Road, from 3 to 5 p.m.

An annual affair, the tea is given by the Deb Patronesses, and has Mrs. Selig and Mrs. Joel Stone as co-hostesses. They will be assisted by the other Patronesses Mmes. Carl Schooss, Walter McManus, George Berkey and Robert Backstrom and the Debs' Honorary Advisor Hildy Crawford.

The High School Combo, composed of Bob Driskell, Gary Beebe, Tommy Pickell and Dick Kennedy, will entertain at the tea program, which will also feature an informal showing of teen-age ball gowns presented by Robinsons Palm Springs, with Barbara

Foster of the Conover School, which provides the Debs with free training, as commentator. The gowns will be a preview of the fashions available for the Deb Ball on Dec. 15, which has become a highlight of the holiday season for Palm Springs' younger set.

Honorary Deb Mrs. Austin McManus and Mrs. Cliff Brown, wife of the head of the Chamber of Commerce public relations office, will preside at the tea table. The Debs were started by Cliff Brown and are under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce.

Specially invited guests are Mrs. Austin Sellery and Mrs. J. Blake Field, whose husbands are principals of the two schools attended by the Debs, who are all juniors or seniors in Palm Springs High School or Palm Valley School.

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DAR Chapters To Meet Jointly

Cahuilla Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be the hostess organization, when it meets with Las Conchillas Chapter of India, DeAnza Chapter of Calipatria and Oasis de Mara Chapter of Twentynine Palms, for a luncheon to be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at 12:30 p.m., at Desi Arnaz' Indian Wells Hotel.

The luncheon is also a reception for State Regent Mrs. Walter Marion Flood, who will be accompanied by State Vice Regent Mrs. Frank R. Mettlich, and State Historian Mrs. W. R. Chamberlain.

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QUICK MONEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Louis received the record boxing pay of \$2,816 a second for knocking out Max Schmeling at two minutes and four seconds of the first round of their title fight, June 22, 1938. Joe's purse was \$340,228.

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However, second-ranked Alabama is only a 6-point choice over Georgia Tech despite Tech's surprise loss to Tennessee last week. And fourth-ranked Minnesota is only a 7-point favorite over seventh-ranked Purdue.

The only game listed as even money is the clash between Syracuse and Notre Dame.

In the regionally televised games this week, it's Army 2 over Oklahoma, Duke 7 over North Carolina, and Wisconsin 15 over Illinois.

In other leading games: East — Princeton 4 over Yale, Pitt 7 over Southern California, Dartmouth 9 over Cornell, Penn State 14 over Holy Cross.

Midwest — Michigan 6 over Iowa, Nebraska 7 over Colorado, Michigan State 13 over Northwestern.

South — Tulane 2 over Vanderbilt, North Carolina State 4 over South Carolina, Auburn 7 over Georgia, Maryland 12 over Wake Forest.

Southwest — Texas A & M 1 over Rice, Arkansas 13 over SMU.

West — Stanford 6 over Washington State, UCLA 10 over Washington, Kansas 14 over California.

Bids Open for Duck Hunters

LOS ANGELES — Application forms are now available for advance hunting reservations during the second half of California's split waterfowl season Dec. 9 to Jan. 7 on the Department of Fish and Game's Wister unit in Imperial Valley and on eight other state-operated areas elsewhere in California, reports the DFG. The forms may be obtained from any hunting license agent.

A person is permitted to hunt only once on each area for each half of the waterfowl season under the reservation plan, either as a person receiving the reservation or as a partner. There is no limit on the number of times a person may hunt on a first-come first-served plan.

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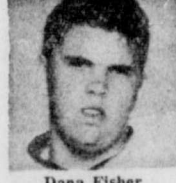
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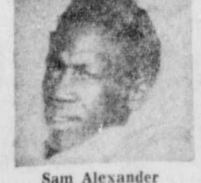
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Three Local Players in Tennis Trial

Jandreau, Bosworth, Rosen Face Test At Racquet Club

Three local tennis players are entered in the sixth annual Racquet Club Invitational tournament this weekend and they will be facing top national and international competition.

Chuck Jandreau, Briggs Bosworth and Steve Rosen are the Palm Springs entrants. Top competition is headed by National Junior champion Charles Pasarell of the UCLA team, along with Hugh Stewart of Balboa, and Alan Fox and David Reed, both of the Bruin tennis team.

Other entries include USC team players Jerry Hurst, Bill Bond and Richard Leach, and UCLA players Thorvald Moe of Norway, and Bruce Campbell. Ex - Bruin John Lesch is entered as well as David Snyder and Willie Hernandez of the University of Arizona, and Ronald Bettens of Glendale.

The three-day tournament starts tomorrow and is sanctioned by the Southern California Tennis Association.

Laker Fans Bid Baylor Goodbye

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers, off to their hottest start in years, take off on an eight-game road trip today and when they return to the West Coast they'll be a different team—Elgin Baylor will be gone.

Baylor, highest single game scorer in National Basketball Association history, played his last game Wednesday night and showed exactly why he'll be missed. It wasn't just his 36 points—high for both teams—that sparked the Lakers to their 11th win in 13 starts, 133-118, over the Chicago Packers.

He also led both teams in rebounding with 16 and paced the Lakers in assists with 8. The 6-8 1/2 fans in the Sports Arena gave the All-NBA star a one-minute standing ovation when he left the court at the end of the game.

Baylor will play with the team through Nov. 25 on the road and then a week from Sunday reports to active duty with the Army with Ft. Lewis, Wash.

HOME IS WHERE YOU FIND IT MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Outfielder Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves holds the record for hitting home runs in each National League Park for seven straight seasons.

LA Teams to Play in Same Park--With Different Name

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—It may be "Dodger stadium" to the land-lord National League club but so far as the tenant Los Angeles Angels are concerned they will be

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 335 CITY OF PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA SPECIAL PROVISIONS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 3300 Tahquitz-McCallum Way, Palm Springs, California, until 11:00 A.M., November 22, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing material, labor, equipment and supervision for construction of a new 36-hole golf course, including clubhouse, restaurant, swimming pool, and other facilities, in the City of Palm Springs, California. Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bond, contract and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer, 3300 Tahquitz-McCallum Way, in the City of Palm Springs, California.

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Each bid must be accompanied by cash, certified check or cashier's check, or bidder's bond made payable to the City of Palm Springs, for an amount equal to at least ten (10) percent of the amount bid, such guaranty to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the work is awarded fail to enter into the contract. No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9, Division 111, of the Business and Professions Code. The City of Palm Springs reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept that bid which is deemed best for the interests of the City. Dated, November 2, 1961. CITY OF PALM SPRINGS SHELBY LANGFORD Purchasing Agent Published: Nov. 9, 14, 1961.

SPORTS in The Sun

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THUNDERBIRD INVITATIONAL winners proved a popular victory for Mrs. John Weissmuller, left, and Mrs. Lou Manseau after yesterday's final round. (Partridge Photo)

Popular Twosome Is T-Bird Winner

Leading all the way, a twosome of Mrs. John Weissmuller of Lakeside and Mrs. Lou Manseau of the host course took top prize at the annual Thunderbird Women's Invitational yesterday by firing a best ball 73 for 36-hole total of 145. It was good enough to win the over-all low gross competition by 13 strokes, and proved to be a popular victory for the hard-working tournament chairman and her partner.

A total of 96 twosomes competed in the three day event in which teams played two days out of three to post 36-hole totals.

Top over-all net winners were Mrs. Viola Morse of Thunderbird and Mrs. Herbert Staats, of Los Angeles CC, who came in with a 134.

Other results in the championship flight showed first gross winners as hostess Mrs. Peggy Lester and Mrs. Ruth McCullah

playing in Chavez Ravine. Gene Autry, chairman of the board of the Angels, told a press conference Wednesday that his club would not identify the new 36,000-seat stadium in Chavez Ravine with the Dodger name when the American League club was playing there.

"When we discussed the stadium for our home games," Autry said, "it was referred to as the Stadium." But the Dodgers merely as we're concerned it's going to remain that way.

The Dodgers, who officially have not named the \$16 million stadium, let it be known that all their blueprints, announcements and literature called it "Dodger stadium." But the Dodgers merely shrugged off the Angel attitude.

"So far as we are concerned," a Dodger spokesman said, "a tenant has the privilege of calling the ball park whatever he wants when he's using it."

Autry said the Angels would identify the stadium in their advertising and publicity as "the home of the Angels in Chavez Ravine." He pointed out that stadiums usually picked up the name the public used for them regardless of what the proprietors called them. He cited the Detroit ball park which was changed to "Tiger Field" after its new owners took over but the public still called it "Briggs Stadium," the old name.

Autry, however, said the Dodgers had been most cooperative and cordial in their relations with the Angels. General Manager Fred Haney of the Angels revealed his club would meet the Dodgers for the first time in an exhibition game at Palm Springs April 2, 1962.

Haney said the new club was on a firm footing for its second season and would try to strengthen itself by trades and drafts at the annual major-minor league meeting.

BALKER NEW YORK (UPI)—Vic Raschi committed four balks while pitching for the New York Yankees, May 3, 1950, to establish a major league record for one game.

Dutch Has Big Seniors Lead

Harrison's 133 Paces Pros; Maheu Leads Amateurs at 144

Holding a big six stroke lead, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of San Francisco is trying to do to Eldorado course today what he did to Indian Wells Tuesday and Bermuda Dunes yesterday.

After shooting a six-under par 66 the first day, he came back yesterday for a five-under 67 to put him way out front in the field at 133.

Top competitor of the moment

Indio-Hemet Game Close, Says Bunting

Even though most of the experts are picking Hemet in the early prognostications of the Indio-Hemet CIF playoff game, Palm Springs High School Coach Dick Bunting thinks the Rajahs have a very good chance.

The CIF game pits the winners of the Desert Valley League and DeAnza League, both Class A loops in the organization of Southern California high schools. It will be played Nov. 24 at Indio.

Winner of the game will play the winner of a game between the Orange League winner, Brea, and DVL runner-up (either Banning or Twentynine Palms). If either team gets by that game, which will be played Dec. 1, it can get to the Class A finals to be played Dec. 8 with winner of Tri-Valley and Camano Real League playoffs.

Coach Bunting, whose team suffered resounding losses to each, is impressed with the poise which the Rajahs have developed throughout their schedule.

"I think the game could be fairly close," the Indian mentor said, "but you can never tell the way the pigskin bounces. If one team gets a quick start it might be all over early."

Scores Nearly Identical

The scores of Hemet and Indio against Palm Springs were almost identical. Both games were road games for the Tribe with the Bulldogs winning, 33-6, and Indio winning the next week, 32-7.

Both struggles were decided by sudden TD inundations by the Indian opponents, in the fourth period by Hemet and the second period by Indio.

Bunting rates the Indio QB Thrasher over Whaley of the Bulldogs, especially in passing. But he said "Hemet has enough good-sized people to keep putting in there" and thinks the game may be decided on bench strength in which the Bulldogs excel.

Both Hemet and Indio are unbeaten and untied in eight games so far this season. The Bulldogs have rolled over Victor Valley, 7-0, Coachella Valley, 20-0, Banning 12-6, Palm Springs 33-6, Perris 37-32-7, San Jacinto 34-13, Elsinore 42-0 and Poway of San Diego 39-0.

Indio has beaten Palo Verde in Blythe 21-0 San Jacinto 14-12, Valley Christian 19-0, Perris 20-6, Palm Springs 33-7, Yucaipa 20-0, Banning 27-13 and Twentynine Palms 26-7.

Both teams are expected to close out their regular seasons Friday night with victories. Indio plays Coachella Valley and Hemet takes on Beaumont.

Blades After Flyers Again

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Blades take on the Edmonton Flyers tonight in a Western Hockey League game at the sports arena.

The Blades bottled the Flyers to a 4-4 deadlock earlier in the week, forcing the northern division leaders into overtime with an exciting four goal rally in the final period.

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is Al Feldman of Tacoma who turned in a 68 yesterday to go with opening day 71 for a two-day total of 139. Yesterday's second place player, Sid Harman of Yakima, Wash., turned in a 73 yesterday to fall nine strokes off the pace at 142 and fourth place.

In third place behind Harrison and Feldman is Ralph Hutchinson of Bethlehem, Pa., who put a 73 and 67 together for a 140. Joe Brown of Des Moines and Eric Ball of Tucson are tied at 143, and Palm Springs Pro Ellsworth Vines is tied with Dick Metz of White Plains, N. Y., and amateur Fred Maheu of San Diego at 144.

Maheu, who is shooting in a real hot streak, leads the amateurs with a pair of 72's for 144 after an opening day's 69 put together at Indian Wells which helped his team win a foursome prize. Jim Ferrie, of Gardena, who led the amateurs yesterday fell to second today by posting a 76 on the Eldorado course to give him a two-day total of 146. Next amateur is Frank Hixon of Pasadena at 147.

Some of the favored golfers have either dropped out or are not faring so well after the first half of the tournament was completed with yesterday's rounds. Defending amateur champion John Dawson of Palm Desert did not start after entering, and Charles Congdon of Tacoma, defending pro champion, is way down the list with a pair of 75's.

Harrison is now 11 strokes under par after he shot five birdies yesterday, the same as the day before. However, he couldn't duplicate his opening day eagle yesterday.

When the players finish the course today, the top 100 are let loose at La Quinta tomorrow for the final round. Harrison must be regarded as prohibitive favorite to cop the title. Although he is bothered by a tight back, his golf still is leaving the rest of the field far behind.

Kegler's Korner

Fred Hathaway's quintet swept four from their chief competitors, El Mirador, last night at PS Lanes to stretch their lead to eight points in the Desert Businessmen's League.

Other winners were Western Auto, Certified Electric and Desert Air Conditioning. Ivan Lennis had league high game of 237 and Will Neblung's 582 was high series.

In the Cactus Blossom's League, Babin Realty edged away from the pack with a 3-1 win over King Construction as nine of their 10 players were over 400.

High series in Wednesday Night Scratch bowling at PS Bowl went to Tiny Rohrbach with a 545 while high game went to C. Buresh at 223.

Al Lake Refrigeration took a 3-0 game from Curtis Kieley, while Vic's Refrigeration and Turner Shoes were winning 2-1 matches.

In the California Water and Telephone League, the Tigers, Jack Daniels and Roadrunners all won matches as high game of 195 was scored by Ralph Estrada and high series at 527 for Guy Drew.

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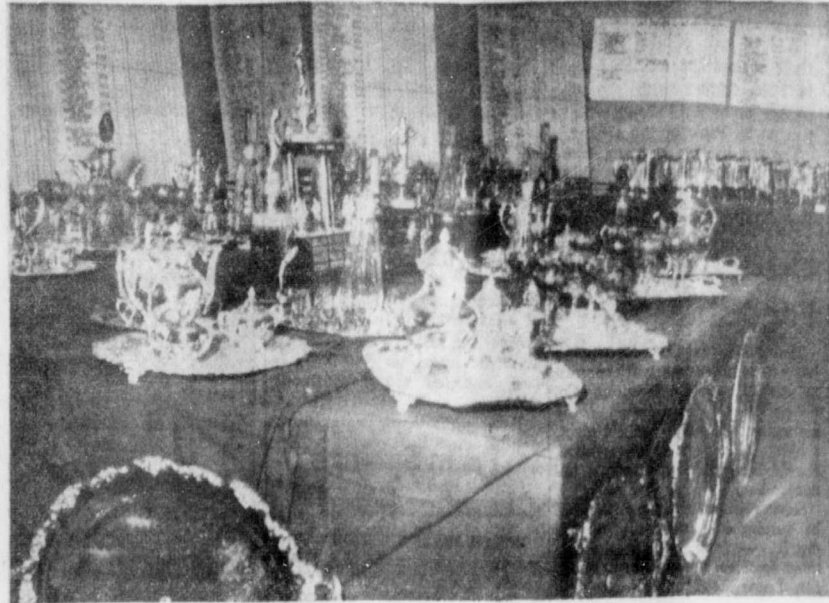
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TIFFANY'S WINDOW is about the only spot of the trophies and scoreboard was taken which could rank with the trophy room for at National Seniors headquarters at the annual National Seniors Open Golf dian Wells Hotel. (Desert Sun Photo)

WINS MVP HONOR AGAIN

Maris Doubts He'll Ever Reach 61 Homer Record

RAYTOWN, Mo. (UPI)—Roger Maris, the stoic young man who hit 61 home runs in a single baseball season, doubts he will ever equal his accomplishments of the past year.

"I broke Babe Ruth's home run record and I led the league in runs-batted-in and runs scored," said the 27-year-old New York Yankee outfielder. "And now I have another Most Valuable Player award."

"Me, have another year like last year? It's rather doubtful, to say the least."

Edges Out Mantle
Maris won the American League's Most Valuable Player title for the second consecutive year Wednesday, edging teammate Mickey Mantle for the honor.

"I was hoping to get it," Maris said, "but Mick also had a good year and so did several other ball players. It's quite an honor to be the league's most valuable player—one of my high points in baseball."

Maris, who makes his home in this Kansas City suburb with his wife, Pat, and their four small children, said his latest award best describes his attitude on the playing field.

Plays For Two Groups
"I play to help two groups of people—my family and the Yankees," he said. "If the Yankees have a good year, my family has

a good year. And I consider that a successful year for myself—61 home runs or not.

"As far as home runs are concerned, I'll take them as they come and let it go at that."

"I don't expect to break my own record," he continued. "But if someone else breaks it, fine. That's what records are for."

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First Session Sunday of American Organist Guild

A local unit of the American Guild of Organists will be formed in Palm Springs with the first session to be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's of the Desert. The organization is being formed by Harry Tomlinson, local

Civic Choir leader, who has invited all Coachella Valley church organists, musicians and choir directors to attend.

The guild is chartered by the Board of Regents of the University of New York, which authorizes it to conduct examinations to evaluate training and the attainments of the organists and choir-masters who are candidates for these examinations and to grant certificates in respective classes of membership to candidates.

American Guild of Organists was first formed in New York in 1896, and has grown constantly since.

N. Palm Springs Chamber Meet

NORTH PALM SPRINGS — The board of directors of the North Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Orpha Geier.

Al Scharf, president, urged all board members to attend.

Installation of Curbs Contract For District 37

The public works department has issued an early work permit to the Massey Construction Co. for cement curb installation in the assessment District 37 project, subject to resident acceptance.

Harold Stone, acting director, announced. Stone reported the permit would be rescinded if residents of the district — from Sunrise to Camino Real on Sunny Dunes Road, San Lucas Road and North Riverside Drive — object to noise factors. The city council granted the Massey firm a 13 working-days extension on the contract Monday for Nov. 27 completion.



MAYOR Frank Bogert, left, and his daughter, Donna, 9, are shown welcoming to Palm Springs a mythical Polynesian god of food and drink, Aloha Jhee, with a traditional lei. Looking on is Milton F. Kreis, owner-operator of the new restaurant named after the 12-foot-high Tiki. The Polynesian deity image is part of a Tiki grouping that adorns the entrance of the eatery. The Tikis were designed by John F. De Cuir and Lyle Wheeler.

Mert Haskell Plans to Return

Mert Haskell, who, with his twin brother Mack, operated the Palm Springs Airport as Aero-

Palm Springs Inc., from 1952-57, has announced plans to reenter business here.

Haskell said application has been made for a 10-year lease on a hanger at the north end of the airport and they will operate an aviation service here if the application is accepted.

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LONDON (UPI)—Former Labor party-foreign minister Lord Morrison Wednesday urged the government to stop imports from Cuba until Premier Fidel Castro restores seized British properties.

Demonstration Scheduled at Art Center

Claude Parsons, retired Beverly Hills oil official and member of the Desert Art Center, will present a 35-minute demonstration of painting technique during the 8 p.m. Monday entertainment program of the center.

The program will be conducted in the community room of the Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., 300 S. Palm Canyon Drive.

Parsons, who has painted and sketched on business trips to the Orient, has exhibited still life and landscape paintings in the Desert Art Center, 447 N. Palm Canyon Drive. After demonstration of his techniques Monday, some color slides of the Parson's trip to Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippine Islands will be shown. A color travelogue and refreshments will be offered. Both members and the public are invited.

Highway Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than one-fourth of the 41,000-mile interstate super highway system — 11,250 miles — has been opened to traffic, according to federal highway administrator Rex M. Whitton. Construction is under way on an additional 4,800 miles.

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Meet Set to Organize on C. Fibrosis

An organizational meeting for a Palm Springs Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has been called for next Tuesday, according to Mrs. Sid Freeman and Mrs. Marvin Licker, co-chairmen for the session.

All men and women interested in helping children afflicted with this disease are invited to attend the meeting in the card room at the Desert Braemar on Highway 111 in Cathedral City Tuesday at 8 p.m., Mrs. Freeman said.

The program will include a film on cystic fibrosis and a talk by Jim Borax of New York, representative of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

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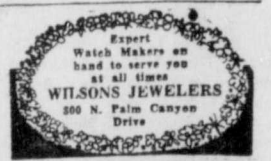
MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI)—The National Assembly has urged the government to ask Britain to cede the northern province of Kenya to Somalia before the colony of Kenya achieves its independence.

The province, along the Kenya-Somalia border, has a large Somali population.

Springs Man in Humane Group Honor Office

PALM DESERT — J. W. Huntington, 73-535 Silver Moon Trail, has been elected honorary vice president of the American Humane Association for the current year, Rutherford T. Phillips, executive director, Denver, announced.

Huntington served as president and director of the Columbus, O., Humane Society for many years, and headed the Columbus Zoo Commission and Zoo Operating Commission. The Huntingtons, long-time winter residents in the desert area, have purchased their home here to become permanent residents.



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5—MINNESOTA	111.5	10—ARKANSAS	103.5	15—NOTRE DAME	101.0	20—RICE	97.6

GRID HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Texas just managed to hold onto the No. 1 position in the Harmon ratings, edging out Alabama by one-tenth of a point. The Crimson Tide scampered over both Mississippi and Minnesota to take over the runner-up spot.

L. S. U. moved up to the No. 4 rung on the ladder as the Rebels and Gophers slipped slightly to 3rd and 5th respectively. Ohio State and Michigan State just switched places in the ratings — No. 6 and No. 7 — while Michigan and Georgia Tech politely did the same thing — 8th and 9th.

Northwestern dropped right out of the Top 20, and Arkansas took over as 10th-ranked team. Purdue moved to 11th, while Kansas, Harmon's top team in the Big Eight in spite of its 1-point loss to Colorado, is 12th; Utah State remained No. 13 in the nation.

A real coronary-provoker between 11th-ranked Syracuse and 15th-rated Notre Dame will attract national attention even though between them they have lost five games. After throwing around a few square roots, Harmon picks the Orangemen over the Irish by just one.

And U. C. L. A.'s bid for the Big 5 Championship and the host spot in the Rose Bowl will get a stiff test against Washington Saturday. The Huskies are seven-point underdogs.

Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners travel to Yankee Stadium to meet the Black Knights of West Point. And following the pattern of most teams of another sport who enter "The House-That-Ruth-Built," the Sooners will go home on the short end by just one touchdown.

In last week's forecasts, Harmon's "rights" outnumbered his "wrongs," 99 to 29 with one tie for a respectable .773 average. The batting average for the season is now .75 with 808 right, 276 wrong, and 25 ties.

It'll be show-down day Saturday for Duke and North Carolina, co-leaders of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Blue Devils will slip the needle to the Tar Heels by 8 points.

And Texas will keep the keys to the No. 1 spot in the Southwest Conference, winning their 6th conference game — this one over T. C. U. — by 30 points.

Some quickies among the Elite Corps: Alabama will have a real toughie, but will whip Georgia Tech by eleven... Mississippi will hurdle Tennessee by three touchdowns... L. S. U. will scramble upset-minded Mississippi State by 19 points... and the riveting Boilermakers of Purdue, very much in the Big Ten title race, will give Minnesota fits again; the Gophers by eight.

FORECASTS

Alabama	21 vs Georgia Tech	10	Michigan State	20 vs Northwestern	8
Arizona	31 vs Texas Western	8	Minnesota	23 vs Purdue	15
Arkansas	20 vs S. M. U.	0	Mississippi	27 vs Tennessee	9
Army	20 vs Oklahoma	14	Missouri	20 vs Kansas State	0
Auburn	17 vs Georgia	3	Montana	29 vs Idaho	7
Baylor	20 vs Air Force	0	Navy	35 vs Virginia	12
Boston College	14 vs Boston U.	10	New Mexico	21 vs Colo. State U.	6
Citadel	17 vs Arkansas State	6	New Mexico State	22 vs West Texas	21
Colorado	14 vs Nebraska	9	N. Carolina State	20 vs South Carolina	16
Columbia	28 vs Pennsylvania	6	Ohio State	26 vs Oregon	6
Dartmouth	22 vs Cornell	13	Ohio U.	7 vs Western Michigan	3
Detroit	21 vs Arizona State	20	Oregon State	25 vs Brigham Young	7
Duke	17 vs North Carolina	9	Penn State	21 vs Holy Cross	8
Florida State	17 vs Miss. Southern	15	Princeton	15 vs Yale	12
Harvard	32 vs Brown	0	Rutgers	20 vs Colgate	8
Houston	20 vs Oklahoma State	15	San Jose State	17 vs Fresno State	13
Indiana	14 vs West Virginia	6	Southern Calif.	23 vs Pittsburgh	22
Iowa State	21 vs Tulsa	8	Stanford	15 vs Washington State	10
Kansas	20 vs California	0	Syracuse	20 vs Notre Dame	19
Kentucky	31 vs Xavier	6	Texas	37 vs T. C. U.	7
L. S. U.	27 vs Miss. State	8	Texas A & M	10 vs Rice	9
Louisville	15 vs North Texas	7	Tulane	15 vs Vanderbilt	14
Maryland	16 vs Wake Forest	10	U. C. L. A.	20 vs Washington	13
Miami, Ohio	23 vs Cincinnati	10	Utah State	31 vs Utah	13
Michigan	22 vs Iowa	17	Wisconsin	21 vs Illinois	13

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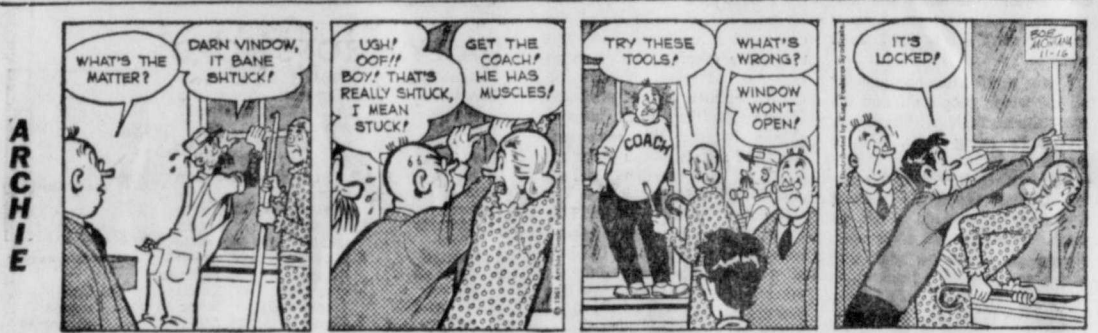
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"WELL, I KNOW WHAT I'M GONNA DO TODAY, MRS. WILSON GAVE ME AN ALL DAY SUCKER!"



Chuckles In the News

By United Press International

FROM THE OLIVE? CHICAGO (UPI)—Dr. Horace W. Gerarde of Linden, N.J., told an American Petroleum Institute session Monday that the oily drops often seen floating on the surface of a martini are a "bicyclic terpene hydrocarbon."

SUNSWEEP HORIZONS EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI)—Dr. Sterling Gowman takes his job as local Chamber of Commerce president seriously. When 40-mile-an-hour winds swept El Centro Monday he told the press: "There's no wind—just fast-moving sunshine."

RAY OF HOPE INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Mayor Charles Boswell received a letter postmarked DePauw, Ind., containing \$9 for a red lantern taken from a street blockade in the 1920s. The letter explained, "We were riding in a model T. We had a lap robe, but no heater, so I took the lantern to keep us warm."

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TELEVISION TONIGHT

TOP SHOW TONIGHT — Diana Lynn and Harry Townes in "In a Manner, Darkly," on "The Investigators" over CBS-TV at 9:00 p.m. Fashion designer Manon Chuchet (Diana) loses her new fall line in a fire, and Andrews gets a tip that something other than hot competition sent the creations up in smoke. He gets the idea that Manon is shielding caretaker Victor (Townes).

(c) Colorcast	7—Ripcord	8—Sea Hunt	8—The Cheaters
THURSDAY	8—Sea Hunt	9—Yogi B	9—Margie
November 16	10—Holiday	10—Holiday	11—Without Gun
5:00 p.m.	7:15	7:15	10:00 p.m.
2-8-9-Movie	3-News	3-News	2-8-9-Movie
3-Comedy Time	7:30	7:30	3-4-10-Sing Along
4-10-News	2-Fr. News	2-Fr. News	5-C Roberts
7-Abbott Costello	3-Dinah Shore	3-Dinah Shore	6-7-Untouchables
11-Superman	4-10-Outlaws	4-10-Outlaws	11-12-News
13-Flash Gordon	5-Jeff's Collie	5-Jeff's Collie	10:15
5:30	6-7-Ozzie Harriet	6-7-Ozzie Harriet	5-News
2-L. Ranger	9-Theater	9-Theater	11-Weather
7-Soupy Sales	11-Groucho	11-Groucho	13-H. Fishman
11-Wild Bill	13-Gold Voyage	13-Gold Voyage	10:30
13-Skating	8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	2-News
2-4-7-13-News	5-Trouble Shooter	5-Trouble Shooter	3-Last Resort
5-Bozo	6-7-Donna Reed	6-7-Donna Reed	11-P. Coates
11-Hiway Patrol	9-Led 3 Lives	9-Led 3 Lives	13-H. Morgan
2-4-7-13-News	11-Phil Silvers	11-Phil Silvers	11:00 p.m.
6:15	13-Play of Week	13-Play of Week	2-4-7-13-9-10-News
13-H. Fishman	8:30	8:30	5-Movie
6:30	2-B. Cummings	2-B. Cummings	11-Hiway Patrol
2-3-5-10-News	3-4-10-Dr. Kildare	3-4-10-Dr. Kildare	11:15
4-Curt Massey (c)	5-Crime, Punish.	5-Crime, Punish.	2-8-9-Movie
7-Raiders	6-7-Real McCoy's	6-7-Real McCoy's	3-4-10-J. Paar (c)
8-Carletons	9-Kingdom Sea	9-Kingdom Sea	11:30
11-Dick Tracy	11-Brannagan	11-Brannagan	7-Honeymooners
13-Waterfront	9:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	11-Weather
6:45	2-Investigators	2-Investigators	13-M. Morgan
2-4-5-11-News	5-Mr. Lucky	5-Mr. Lucky	11:45
7 p.m.	6-7-Three Sons	6-7-Three Sons	7-Theater
2-Political	9-Movie	9-Movie	12-Midnight
4-Science	11-Climax City	11-Climax City	13-News
5-Beat Odds	9:30	9:30	

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6:05—Frank Day Show	6:10—Lanchers Weather
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7:00—News	6:30—Frank Goss News—CBS
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8:15—Random Quiz Time (MS) (Sun-Quay 8:15-8:30, Episcopal Quarter Hour)	7:05—Bandstand
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Yesterday Is Only Six Hours by X-15

There is a fascination and a prod to the imagination in the achievement of Air Force Maj. Robert White in rocketing an X-15 to a record speed of 4,070 miles per hour. That sums up to six times the speed of sound and is twice as fast as the bullet from an army rifle. The imagination can run riot on either of these statements.

It would take a steady brain to project that speed into transcontinental or around-the-world flights without losing track and becoming all mixed up in flying speed, earth speed and sun time. But, disregarding the whirling of the earth around the sun at 1,000 miles per hour, the speed mark established by Maj. White, providing he could carry enough fuel, would take him from International Airport, Los Angeles, to La Guardia or Idlewild, New York, in around 30 minutes.

At that speed, he could circle the globe in less than seven hours. That could unleash a flock of figures that would send the average man reeling if he applied pencil to paper and sought to figure it out. So many people have difficulty even with trying to adjust themselves to daylight time. There'd be many an argument at the coffee break or matutinal martini whether he'd get back to his starting point yesterday or tomorrow.

This is figuring he headed eastward. But supposing the flight was westward. The earth is roughly 24,000 miles in circumference at the equator. It takes the globe 24 hours to wobble once around. That fixes our terrestrial speed at 1,000 mph. That's why you set your watches ahead an hour at arbitrary points about 1,000 miles apart heading east

and back an hour at the same spots heading west.

Then figure that Maj. White heads from New York to Los Angeles at 4,070 mph. The earth is turning the other way at 1,000 mph. It's like two cars in opposite directions, each hitting 60 per. The speed at the point of passing therefore is 120 miles per hour. So Maj. White leaves New York at 8 a.m. and reaches Los Angeles at 5:30 a.m. that same day passing the point in relation to earth at 5,000 mph. Project that around the world, and he'd be back in New York at 2 p.m. the day after. That is, he would be if he hadn't run into tomorrow out over the Pacific and back into today somewhere over Russia.

As noted above, it's a fascinating subject but one which should be left to the savants who are mentally equipped to absorb and assimilate such data. The ordinary man, trying to figure this out might wind up using the scratch paper on which he jotted his figures, as material for cutting out paper dollies.

However, there is one interesting conjecture in the time factor involved in a theoretical flight westward at 4,000 miles per. As one local resident put it:

"How many times have you been routed in an argument only to think of the smart comeback that would have won it, several hours too late? Now, if we could only fly back into yesterday..."

The interesting fact remains — at that speed, you could fly from Los Angeles to New York and perhaps, London, quicker than you could negotiate Palm Canyon Drive by automobile from Tamarisk to Ramon Road on a Saturday afternoon.

Distance Lends More Than Enchantment

High winds which have plagued Southern California areas the past few days, ripping up trees, blowing down signs, disrupting power service at times and sending thick clouds of sand across highways to cut visibility to almost zero, have brought into sharp focus a provision of the California Vehicle Code which too often is violated. That is the section of the CVC which prohibits following the car ahead too closely.

According to the accepted rule, drivers must leave one car length between them and the car ahead for every ten miles per hour they are travelling. At 50 mph., for instance, you should be five lengths back on the open highway.

On the Riverside Freeway, near Corona during a windstorm, 35 automobiles were damaged and several persons injured in a chain reaction crash when the first car was slowed by a blast of blinding sand and, one after another, the following cars piled up in rear end collisions. They were all following too closely.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

New Frontier Now Major League

ST LOUIS, Mo. — The New Frontier's political road show, alias the White House Regional Conference, rolled into this midland city on the same day that President Kennedy's political juggernauts were winning impressive and strategic victories in New York City and New Jersey.

The main difference between the two events deserves to be remarked. The Regional Conference, at least as it came off in this one of 12 selected cities, is psychological warfare. The crunching victories of Mayor Robert Wagner and Governor-elect Richard Hughes are overt battlefield triumphs.

In both cases the New Frontier asserted itself beyond all doubt to be a major political power. It showed itself capable of waging total war on various fronts. It demanded to be taken in all earnestness by its opponents and by interested bystanders who hope some day to witness its downfall.

To put a blunt edge on the matter, this Kennedy machine has an unblinking and diabolical virtuosity. The like of it hasn't been in evidence since the New Deal was in its prime, and maybe JFK surpasses FDR in certain uses of strength, subtlety and sheer audacity.

Clever Touch Show
The President's immensely clever touch in New Jersey was to make a virtue of the fact that Candidate Hughes was seemingly an underdog—as was Kennedy early in the 1960 election contest. Here in St. Louis the Regional Conference was blandly described

by an off-record Frontiersman as being a parade of domestic subjects and functionaries intended to distract the American public's attention from the disastrous matters and distrust personalities that relate to foreign affairs.

This may be something almost new, and certainly very rare, in the art of government. The classic move is for a ruler with troubles at home to turn attention to a foreign devil. But the President is having such an atrocious time of it with foreign enemies, allies and neutrals that he chose to emphasize other things. Such matters as these appear on the Regional Conference agenda: "Better Opportunities for Living in the Later Years" and "Expanded Opportunities for Youth." Trotted out to expound these subjects were blameless ministers of service: Postmaster General Day, Interior Secretary Udall, Commerce Secretary Hodges, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Ribicoff.

Advisable Shift
Why this late recasting of the show involving considerable strain and inconvenience upon Mr. Hodges? Well, the shift was advisable. I came to learn, because the business community in particular, and the local public in general, were going into a slow burn over what appeared to be an extravaganza of welfare exhibits financed by the taxpayer. The acclamatory Secretary of Commerce came to beam their jobs for a stint of political promotion.

But the faults observable at

upon the businessmen.

Also, there was close-up evidence that the opening day house was papered with faithful retainers from City Hall and other leisure spots in the public domain. I asked three usherettes where they were employed. One was in the Army Department, one was in Social Security, one in Unemployment Compensation.

Two other girls desultorily gesturing toward the main hall of the Kiel Auditorium told me they were members of Ethical Society and had been excused from their high school classes for this duty. A Negro youth, serving as an attendant, said members of his class were also excused. Two other claret had been ordered not girls, overcome with giggles, de-to answer any questions as to their identities of affiliation. The publicist in charge of the sessions turned out to be an employee of the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington. It would be needlessly unkind to name one of many publicly-paid persons, pulled off close range probably do not take much away from a production that was staged for nationwide effect. The canned speeches of the Cabinet members, the benevolence of minor characters who hosted smaller study groups with propaganda, the coverage of many new stories and pictures, probably accomplished just what promoters intended—they caused people to count their blessings, on hand and on promise, and to enjoy a degree of escape from visions of more distant horrors.



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Dick Nixon has a paraphrase. The politicians say, He quotes that statement "Night Must Fall" But spells it with a K.

According to Washington, D.C. gossip, Richard Nixon, former vice president and now candidate for the governorship of California, has a new slogan. "Knight must fall."

WHILE ON THIS silly stuff, have you heard about the lipping farmer?

If you have, you're stuck because I'm going to tell it anyway.

This farmer, with the lip, had a herd of 50 pigs and also 50 deer. He always was happy to show them and always asked: "What am I worth in dollars?"

THE VISITOR would try to recall the going price for pigs on the hoof the current day's market quotations and make an estimate but was always stumped because he never had seen quotations on venison which was still in circulation.

"Give up?" the farmer would ask gleefully.

"Yeah, I guess I'll have to. How much ARE you worth?"

And the happy farmer would answer:

"Fifty thows an' buckth."

O.K., O.K. I'll go quietly.

ONE THING that puzzles me is the inconsistency of some women. A friend of mine who has a couple of Little Monsters in his home, was telling me about how his six-year-old called the turn on his mother. (The kid's mother.)

She had just shaken out the boy's pants and, gazing at the pile of varied articles on the floor, started to scold him.

THE LAD toddled over to a coffee table where his mother had placed her handbag.

Without a word he emptied it into a pile alongside of the pile she had shaken from his cords.

The stack was almost the same size.

The husband said he made a grave mistake. He leaned back in his chair and roared.

He's still in the dog house but hopes to be out in time to carve the turkey a week from today.

NOW THAT NIKITA has changed the name of Stalingrad, nee St. Petersburg, to Volgograd, what will we call vodka and Borscht in the event the worst happens and there is a war?

In World War I, sauerkraut drew the name of Liberty cabbage. I forget what we called Wienerwurst which came from Wien (Austrian spelling of Vienna) or Frankfurters, originating in Frankfurt. Just hot dogs, I guess.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: Please don't tell me to go to a doctor because we owe every doctor in town and I'm not kidding. What's wrong with me? When someone asks me a question, I start to tell the truth, but end up telling a lie. I lie about little things, like where I buy my clothes and who cuts my hair. I am 15 and don't get an allowance, so when the kids ask me to go with them, I never say, "I can't"—I say, "I don't want to."

I have a quick temper and tell all the wrong people off and am sorry the next minute. Sometimes I think I'm going crazy. Is there any hope for me? —UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: You need a friend. Most people lie because they lack the courage to tell the truth. If there is a teacher, clergyman, or mature adult with whom you can talk frankly, do so. Your problem is not as hopeless as you think it is. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were engaged four years before we were married. He was away in service most of this time. I wrote me beautiful love letters. I have kept all of them and they run into the hundreds. Now he has asked me please to destroy them because he doesn't ever want anyone else to read them. I doubt if anyone could get to them in our home. Do you think

depends on what's in the letters. If they are inflammable — you'd be wise to burn them.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps I am too tender-hearted. I belong to an "over sixty" club. I am 62 and have been widowed 3 years. Another widow and I go to their Saturday night dances. The minute I walk in, a gent who is over 70 immediately meets me at the door and I am stuck with him the entire evening. He seems to like me but he never asks me out. Other men appear interested in me but they don't have a chance because this man monopolizes me. How can I get rid of him without hurting his feelings? —TENDER-HEARTED

DEAR TENDER-HEARTED: Here is a case where age can learn from youth. Enlist the help of a friend. She can subtly let other interested parties know that you are not attached to this "over 70" gent by choice, and would appreciate being "rescued" occasionally.

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Remember When

NOVEMBER 16, 1951

The District conference of Soroptimists was opened for a three-day session with 300 women in attendance at the Desert Inn.

National Republican Committeewoman Marjorie Benedict addressed a group of Palm Springs women at the home of Ms. J. G. Walker urging greater interest in matters political.

Police had only to step off the curb to investigate a three-car crash in front of the police station on North Palm Canyon Drive.

NOVEMBER 16, 1951

Beaumont's Cougars ran roughshod over Palm Springs High, 27 to 0, to win the Riverside County League football title.

Frank Bogert, publicity man for the chamber of commerce lined up scenic spots and a bevy of pretty Palm Springs girls for a photographer from Look Magazine which plans a six-page spread on the Village.

Among film notables at El Mirador were Charles Ruggles, Irene Rich Jinx Falkenberg and Charles Batholomew.

NOVEMBER 16, 1951

The week's rainstorm in the desert area placed a heavy mantle of snow on the mountains around the Village.

The Edom Chamber of Commerce started discussions of plans for a direct road to Palm Springs.

Letters to The Editor

The Editor
The Desert Sun
Dear Sir:

As I watched the Veteran's Day parade yesterday, I wondered why the Palm Springs High School Band never gets to go to any of the out of town parades to put the name of Palm Springs into the minds of the parade viewers.

For a resort town — that constantly needs attention (good attention) drawn to it — why can't they appear in the big Hollywood Christmas parade or the Pasadena New Year's Day parade, which is televised — or some of the other events?

The cost for bus transportation I'm sure wouldn't be too extravagant, and with a few good baton twirlers from the "Palm Springettes Twirlers" group to precede the marching band, I think you would have a very good and economical advertisement for this desert city.

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United States Position in Satellite Nations Unique

NEW YORK—The fifth anniversary of the bloody putting down of the Hungarian revolt reminds us of this country's unusual position in respect to that and other captive nations.

Five years ago there was definite feeling here that the U.S. would intervene. When we did not, there were anguished cries from some of the survivors that broadcasts from Radio Free Europe, which is largely supported by private American contributions, inflamed the Freedom Fighters to rise in that thrilling, tragic and inexpressibly lonely effort to cast off their chains.

Actually, the policy of John Foster Dulles at that time was not to pledge aid but, at the same time, not to state categorically that it would be withheld. A careful check of all broadcasts from RFE's big transmitters in Munich and its relay senders in Lisbon later showed nothing that could be construed as a clarion call to revolt.

The job of the Eisenhower administration and now of the Kennedy administration is to indicate continuing concern for the plight of the Iron Curtain countries, call for "free elections," send material aid to such as are allowed to accept (Poland), encourage defectors (Yugoslavia) and to discourage such incidents as the Budapest revolution. This discouragement is not spelled out in so many words. It is rather an unspoken reminder that there is almost no possibility whatsoever that the Yanks would move in to help man barricades not of their own creation.

Hard Facts Revealed
These are hard facts for the Iron Curtain country refugees now in the U.S. to swallow. They know the suffering of those they left behind, they know how essentially fragile would be the grip of the Soviet Union on any of its buffer states in the event of a big showdown with America, they marvel at the titanic muscle of

their new land and pray that it be used to bring freedom of the nearly 100,000,000 humans seized by the U.S.S.R. since 1945. Many of them demand "action," without defining that tricky word. Some of these can be pests, as any New York cop will attest.

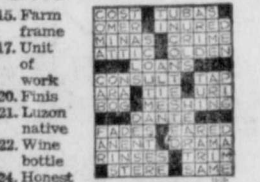
But as the President pointed out pointedly to Brother Dealey, the Dallas publisher who rates high up there among the great minds of the eighteen century, he must consider many factors before making any move that would imperil the lives and fortunes of 180,000,000 Americans and the security of our allies. The next big one, if one ever comes, won't be ignited with a pistol shot at Sarajevo.

On this sombre anniversary, the question naturally rises, "Have we abandoned these peoples?" It is not easy to answer. If the question pertains to our "interest" our "feel" for those millions, the answer is an emphatic no. If Khrushchev today permitted a two-inch opening in the wall around Czechoslovakia, let's say, our supply trains of goods would be en route to Prague by dawn tomorrow. But if Czech Freedom Fighters seized the Alcron Hotel and raked the local Communist police and Red army troops as they moved to re-take it, we probably wouldn't send a 22.

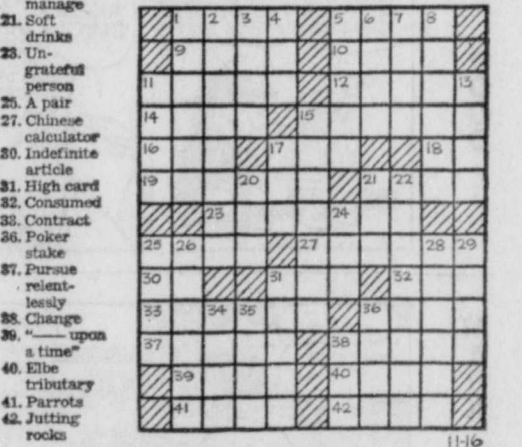
The wall across Berlin, the wire around the other countries, the jamming of broadcasts, the wickedly controlled newspapers must be looked upon—the administrations feels — as self-damning in themselves. While it seems pretty clear now that N. S. Khrushchev doesn't give a fig for "world opinion," the same "world opinion" retains a good opinion of itself. If we and the other free ones never stop pointing to those barriers that imprison human beings against their will, and never extinguish the hope and prayer for some great if not quite jelled Day of Liberation, we will offer the heroes of Budapest the consolation that they did not die in vain.

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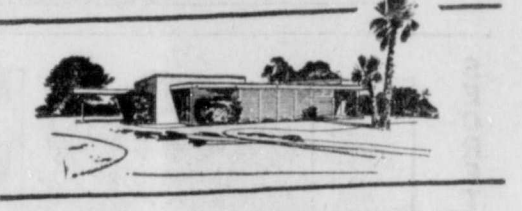
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| 3. Annexes | 20. Farm product | 21. Wine bottle |
| 4. Theatre group | 22. Oil of rose petals | 23. Punctuation mark |
| 5. Moved hastily | 24. Students' living quarters (shortened) | 25. Disengage |
| 6. Analysis of ore | 26. Measure | 27. Withdraw |
| 7. Vestige | 28. Family car (colloq.) | 29. Mountains (Peru) |
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| 10. Evening sun god | | |
| 11. Organ | | |
| 12. Perform | | |
| 13. Hard to manage | | |
| 14. Soft drinks | | |
| 15. Ungrateful person | | |
| 16. A pair | | |
| 17. Chinese calculator | | |
| 18. Indefinite article | | |
| 19. High card | | |
| 20. Consumed | | |
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24. Germanic character
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36. Too
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Water in Ham Gets Squeeze By Government

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you buy an uncooked smoked ham that leaves a federally inspected packing plant Friday and thereafter, there should be no water in it. The weight of such a ham should not be more than its uncured weight.

If a ham leaves the federally inspected processing plant after Friday and contains added moisture that makes it weigh more than its uncured weight, it will be an "imitation ham" and must be labeled as such.

The ham business began last Dec. 30 when the then secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, issued a regulation permitting processors to add up to 10 per cent moisture in uncooked smoked hams and other smoked pork products during the curing process.

Loud protests were heard, chiefly from consumer groups. Some consumers said they did not want to pay for water injected into hams. Some members of the meat packing industry retorted that consumers liked juicy hams.

The new secretary of agriculture, Orville L. Freeman, agreed with the consumers. He revoked Benson's order. The revocation order was set to go into effect Nov. 17.

Armour and Co., a big meat packing firm, sued for a temporary injunction to stop the order. Armour said the Freeman order was political in character and that Freeman acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" in issuing it. Armour also said the Freeman order would cause the firm "irreparable damage."

U.S. District Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy Monday denied the temporary injunction. He did not agree that Armour would suffer irreparable damage, and ruled that Freeman followed government regulations in revoking the Benson order.

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FAIRMONT, W. Va. (UPI)—A "Jane Doe" who formerly worked at the big Westinghouse plant here apparently can now sleep nights.

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elections early next year.

Helsingin Sanomat, an independent and liberal newspaper, said "it would be pleasant" to believe Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's claim that Russia does not intend to interfere in Finland's internal affairs.

"But, unfortunately, this is refuted by a statement that the political situation in our country has allegedly turned unstable," the newspaper said.

Says Reds Misinformed
"The Soviet government has been badly informed when it

claims a certain political group is being formed with the aim of preventing continuation of the present foreign policy."

Kekkonen Tuesday night ordered the elections for Feb. 4-5 to choose a parliament that will demonstrate Finland's determination to remain neutral. The par-

liamentary elections had been scheduled for next summer.

The President issued the call with the approval of Prime Minister Martti Miettunen's agrarian government after the Soviet Union called for political assurances that Finland would not abandon its present neutral path.

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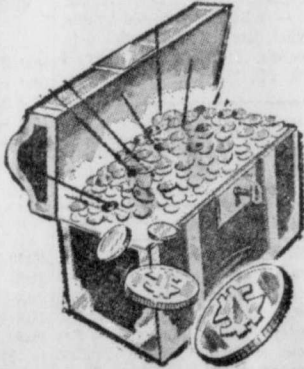
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